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TRAMP. BY PERTINAL

He carried a pack, he bogged and he traded; Sometimes, too, at stealing he tried his hard Somotimos, too, at stoating no tried his nard hund;
Ho got through this world—how he did it unslabel
Was a wonder, a mystery to all in the land—
He was always at home, in seaside or camp,
Half merchant, half beggar, but wholly a tramp. He sold the maids ribbons, their fortune he

told;
At times he quite slyly took kisses in pay.
The fathers and methers all paid him in gold.
And thoy counted their goods when the chef
went away.
They watched not their daughters—ah, me,
and alnek!—
They were the attractions to this man with the
pack.

He was thirty years old, his eyes plercing and black: black; The misses all gazed on his curly black hair; He stole all their hearts, and they wished he'd no success and their hearts, and they wished he'd come back; They knew not his yows were as light as the sir. He promised to marry each girl that he met; That he broke all his catta was no cause to

There are maidens to day whose besoms will flutter
If they chance an old peddler to meet in the And of to themselves airtient ledies will mutter:
"I wish I could most Toldiny Johnson again!"
Poor Tomby is dead and searly forgotten,
And all of the trinkets he peddled are rotten.

TEARS TURNED TO SMILES.

THY JEFFIE FORDUSH HANAFORD.

Those little tiffs that sometimes cast a shade On wedlock oft are love in masquerade.

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"Oned, and for all, Elsie, I can not go."
Royce Lousdale put down his cup, not very gently, and glanced at his wife, as he made the above remark.

They were scated in their cozy little breakfast-room, surrounded by all the comforts of a charming and beautiful home.

Elsie returned his glance with a decided frown on her pretty face as she threw the letter she had been reading down on the falls.

unie. "It's really too provoking, Royce, You can not spare the time to no anywhere. One would think we had been married six years instead. would think we had been married as year-instead of six mouths. Violat writes they expect to linve a lovely time. Ned isn't afraid to leave his business. Oh, I want to go so much! I am sure you could arrange it if you were half a mind to." Elsie paused for breath, and waited expectantly.

pansed for breath, and waited expectantly for a reply, but received none:

Royce evidently considered the subject settled, and proceeded to finish his breakfast with unimpaired appetite.

Passing up his cup for a second cup of coffee, he discovered his wife's eyes filled with tears, and that she was eating little or nothing.

"Do be reasonable, Elsie." Royce spoke rather impatiently. "I would be very glad to take you if it were possible for me to

to take you if it were possible for me to get away this week. But it really is—as I

get away this week. But it really 18—18 1 said before—quite impossible."
After saying this Royce left the lable and put his arm uffectionately around his wife. But Elsie was in no mood for caresses, and saicthing her hands away from him she suddenly left the room, with that invitable slam of the door that is absolutely precessary when one is thoroughly angry.

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necessary when one is theroughly anary.

Livie when she quartieur way and any
she loved, was bound to cry; so the next
the minutes were spent in tears.

Royce, feeling very angry with everything in general, and his wife in particular, snatched up his hat and departed for
his office.

After the lapse of half an hour. Elsie
falt thoroughly ashamed of herself, and
wished she had not let her temper get the
upper hand of her; that she had not said
so many unkind things to her husband. At
that instant the little French clock chized
out 8 o'ulcek; and Elsie sprand to her feethastily opened the door, and hurried toward
the brenkfast-room.

Eight o'clock; and Royce invariably
left the house for the office at quarter
of 8, and now, because she had given way
to her temper, he would, of course, he late.

The door stood ujar. Elsie pushed it
open and planced in expecting to see Royce
sitting there in a dejected attitude. But
instead the room was empty. Gone! Elsie
could ant realize it. Indeed, she would up
believe it. But a careful search of the house
proved that he was really gone. And with.

believe it. But a careful search of the house proved that he was really gone. And without kissing her good-by. The first time he had failed to do so since their marriage. What should she do? Elsie was undecided.

The low French window opened on to a veranda that ran entirely around the house, and as it stood invitingly open, she did so something white caught her eye—a letter laying on the steps that led down to the delichtful little garden, where the roses, pink, white, and crimson, sent up their sweet fragmance.

Elsie picked it up, her thoughts too busy with the events of the morning to wonder why it was there or who gould have dropped it.

Turning it carelessly over in her hand in ever ocaught her house in the rose of the morning to wonder why it was there or who gould have dropped it.

dropped it.
Turning it carelessly over in her hand, her eye caught her had and s name. With trembling hands she opened it out and rund the following:

"SEPT. 15th, 1887.

"FRIEND ROYCE—Yours received, and I gladly undertake your commission. I am surprised at what you wrote. I will do my best for you. I do not see the lady very seftem. The whole affair is quite romantic. I can remember the, time, when every one here expected you would inarry her, and you surprised every one by doing nothing of the sort. She always hupears and of late, and, now you have told me the reason, I will her. If she consents to forget and forgive, I myself will take a trip into London this week and see her safely to your office. Sincerely yours, Finence Royce—Yours received, and I gladly undertake your commission. I am surprised at what you wrote. I will do my best for you. I do not see the lady very often. The whold aftair is quite romantic. I can remember the tifte one every one here expected you would marry her, and you surprised every one by doing nothing of the sort. She always appears and of late, and, now you have fold me the reason, I have numer to tell you, but forgive. I myself will take a trip into London this week and see her safely to your, office. Sincerely yours.

Elsie read it through to the end. Her heart seemed to stand still. She crushed the paper in her tightly elenched hand, and trembled-with excitement. Who was this girl her husband was so interested in? This, then, was the rosson he could not leave his business. She understood it all now. What should she do?

Hor heart ached as young hearts only can ache.

Again she read the letter, standing there on the broad veranda, the samight of the broad veranda, the samight of the broad veranda, the samight of the broad veranda, the samight for mer much broad veranda, the samight of the broad veranda, the samight of the broad veranda, the samight of the rough to the broad veranda, the samight of the paper in the rough to the broad veranda, the samight here to not be broad veranda, the samight here to not be broad veranda, the samight of the paper has been broad veranda, the samight has been been been provided by the same the broad veranda, the samight has been been been provided by the same the broad veranda, the samight has been been been provided by the same the broad veranda, the samight has been been been been been bee

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at low rates.

"My DEAR LITTLE WIFE—Forgive me for going away without my good-by kiss.
The behome early to dinner. Got some good news for you. You may write Violet that we will join the party. Will explain more fully when I see you. Your loving "ROYCE."

Calling the office-boy, he sant him off with the note, just as the door opened to admit a gentleman, who grasped Royce's outstretched hand as though he would never let it go.
"Hovce. old friend, how can I thank you

never let it go.

"Royce, old friend, how can I thank you for all you have done for me?"

"By being true to yourself in the future, Arthur," replied Royce, carnestly.

Arthur Gwendon sank down into a chair and rested his head on his hand. "What of Millie? Tell me about my wife, Royce, Do you really think it possible she can forgive me, and that once more I shall clasp her to my heart, and we begin a new life together?"

"Yes, Arthur, your wife, has forgiven you, and is, even now, on her way here. 1

"Nes, Arthur, your wife has rothlyen, you, and is, even how, on her way here. I received a letter from an old friend of mine. Kent Hallett, this morning. She is in his care, and will soon be here. Hark!" as the sound of carriage wheels sounded outlies hard pavement, then stopped suddenly. "Remain here, Arthur; you shall see her alone."

see ner alone."
Saying this, Royce left the room, and met a lady and gentleman just entering the building.

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Millie Gwondon put aside her veil, as she entered the hall and held out both her hands. "Royce, kind friedd," was all she could say. se could say. Kent Hallett, as he opened the outside

Kent Hallett, as he opened the outside door leading into the big hall, saw Royce coming forward to meet them, so he did not enter with Millie, Lut let her meet Royce alone, while he remained standing on the marble steps just at the entrance.

Almost instantly his attention was attracted by a lady hurrying toward himfrom the opposite side of the street. She did not glance at him, however, but pushed the heavy door-open and entered. As she passed by him Kent caught a glupps of a pahr of big brown eyes, and the sweetest, at the same time the saddes!

face he had ever seen. It was Elste Lonsdale, and she entered

the sweetest, at it is said this the saidest, face he had over seen.

It was Elsie Lonsdale, and she entered just as Millie Gwendon had given both her say: 'From now on, Millie, Lhope your life will be a happier one.'

Elsie waited to hear no more. She turned and almost few out of the building; with so inuch inste, in fact, that she ran against Kent Hallett and nearly caused him to lose his balance and go down the stops too quickly for comfort.

Recovering himself, he was not a little surprised to see the lady who had entered a minute before leaving in such desperate haste and evident confusion.

Again the door opened and Royce cameout. Shaking hands wilk Kent, happened to glanne down the street. There, not a block away, walking yory rapidly, was the familiar figure of his wife.

"Excuse me a minute, Kent," he said, hurriedly; 'there go is my wife, and I wan to speak to her.

"Your wife," exclaimed Kent Hallett in surprise; then he told Royce how the Jady now fast disappearing in the distance had entered able door and came out again in such despe fate histe.

Royce waited to hear no more, but ton Elsi had taken. As he came in sight of his home he caught a glimpse of Elsie's darks as the door clesed behind her.

Hurring forward he entered and soon stood at the door of their room. He hesitated only an instant, then softly opened the door. Elsie's hat lay on the hoor, and the state of the door. Elsie's hat lay on the hoor, and the content of the word had been to hear the hor, and the state of the hor and the

tangled brown hair. Her face was turned away from him.

"Elsie, my darling little wife, do not cryso." I have never deceived, you."

It was soon explained. Royce fold Elsie the whole truth concerning Arthur Gwendon and his wife. I shall not go into details here, because, for both their sakes, it is best forgotten; and we have every reason to believe that their future life will be a harpier one.

BY JEFFE FORBUSH HANAFORD.

It was a letter that caused all the trouble; a little inollensive-looking epistle, and yet it nearly drove the min who found it or the state of the min who found it or the state of the

ver from her nut-brown hair, and falling pityingly on the sweet, pale face bent over that fatal letter.

She could never be apply again.
Once more she turned her attention to the letter and read it through for the third lime. Then she quickly entered the house, and, changing her pretty morning dress for a dark street suit, was soon walking rapidly in the digettion of her husband's office.

Let us now follow Royce. Before he had reached his office he felt sorry he had left home without hidding Flaic good by. He had left home without hidding Flaic good by. He had only explained to her why he could not leave at this particular time, everything would have been all right. But he wanted to wait until the whole affair was settled before he told her. "Never mind," he said to himself; "I will go home early to dinner and make it all up."

Then his attention was attracted by a latter lying on his desk.

"Erom Kent!" he exclaimed, as he uplocated.

The had not perfect happiness, there is no such thing in this life.

Ho remembered reading it aloud, and some one spoke up, and said, with he will be me on he had he will have the med he was don't need there was "perfect happiness" in this life.

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Ho was convinced there was "perfect happiness," there is not said, and son one spoke up, and said, he had how height he had left as he made reply. He remembered gaineing at his wife and hew indies in his wife and head her that he made reply. He remembered gaineing at his wife and head her third lime. The remembered gaineing at his wife and head her third lime. The remembered gaineing at his wife and head her third lime. The remembered gaineing at his wife and head her third lime. It was the made reply. He remembered gainei

happiness.

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The smile of gayety is often assumed, while the heart may sobe within. And it was so in Philip's case.

He managed to play through a game of tennis very ceditably. But he felt relieved friends to depart.

The next morning Philip was up long leofors frene was awake. He could not sleep and decided a walk before breakfast would do him good.

Thus it happened that he entered the reakfast room before Irene. He paced the floor impatiently until he heard her step on the stairs. Then the door opened and Irene entered. She was dressed in a charming morning robe of delicate blue, and Philip thought she had never looked so innocent and sweet before.

His heart acked as he folded her in his arms and kiesed her again and again.

"On, Irene, my darling, say, you love me."

Love you? Why, Philip, you know I love until I met you."

"Aire you sure you never loved any other man, Ireno?"

"Surg, Philip?—How strangely you talk. Of course I am sire.

After they had finished breakfast Philip.

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To his surprise trent number to he to the could it conditions "Charlie's letter! How could I be so "forgefult". Wait just a minute, Phil," And she hurried out of the room. "Charlie's letter." Philip could not believe his ears. Evidently, there was a mistake somowhere.

Prosently Irene returned with a letter in her hand which she was folding ready for the envelope.

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"I am so glad you mentioned letters, Philip, for yesterday morning I wrote to myveld school chun, Charlotte Tracy, or "Charlie," as we always called her, and forgot to give it to you."

How easily it was all explained. Philip had made himself miscrable for nothing. How happy he was to prove it all a mistake. Some time he would tell his wife all about it, but not now.

THE QUEERNESS OF THINGS.

This is a sort of topsy-turry world. No one seems to be satisfied. One man is stringling to get justice, and another is fly-ing from it.

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One man is saving up to buy a house, and
another is trying to sell-his dwelling for
less than it cost, to get rid of it.

One man is spending all the money he
enn carn in taking a girl to the theater and
sending I or flowers, in the hope that he may
eventually make her his wite, and his neighbor is spending all the gold he has sayed
to get a divorce.

Smith is drinking imported ale to put flosh
on, while Johnson is living on crackers and
walking to miles a day to reduce his avoirdupois.

down all-the-frees about his nouse creation they produce too mich moisture.

One rich man wears poor clothes because he is rich and can do anything, while a poor and wants to produce the impression that he is not.

One man is killed by accident, and another tries to commit suicide and fails.

One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to and is killed one railroad; another man goes through half a dozen wars without a scratch and then dies of whooping cough.

The prize-fighter reforms and becomes a preacher, while the theological student cases his niversity to become a profes-

THE COMMITTEES.

Speaker Carlisle's Assignments as Announced to the National House.

Randall Heads the Appropriations and Mills the Ways and Means Committee.

The following is the list of standing com-nities of the National House of Representa-tives, as arranged by Speaker Carlisle, the finance mentioned in each committee being that ves, as arranged by Speaker School of the Arman enemoned in each committee being that f Chairman: Ways and Means—Mills of Toxes, McMillan I Tonnessee, Breckinridge of Arkansae, Breck-oridge of Kontucky, Turner of Georgia, Wilson I West Virginia, Scott of Pennsylvania, Brown of Indiana, Kelley of Pennsylvania, Brown of Indiana, Roed of Maine, McKinley of Ohio, Surrows of Michigan.

Appropriations—Randall of Pennsylvania, Forms, Vallabama, Burnes of Missouri, Foran V Unio Sayers of Texas, Clements of Georgia, Compbell of New York, Gay of Louislana, Turner of Missouri, Carnella Charles, Theodox, Carles of Charles of Chuestis, McComma of Maryland, B. D. Henderson of Iowa.

York, Phelps of New Jorsoy, Hitt of Illinois, Phockwell of Massachusetts, Morroy of California.

Military Affairs—Townshond of Illinois, Tilliman of South Carolina, Hocker of Mississimul, Ford of Michigan, Robertson of Louisiana, Yoder of Ohio, Steele of Indiana, Laird of Nobrassie, Outcleno of Michigan, Gelar of Iowa, Fitch of New York, Carey of World Alabama, Wise of Towns, Carey of World Alabama, Wise of Towns, Androom of New Jorsey, Whitthorb of Towns, Harmor of Pennsylvania, Thomas of Lilinois, Goff of West Virg nia, Boutelle of Maine, Haydon of Massachusetts.

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Public Leans—Holman of Indiana, Laffoon of Kentacky, Stone of Missouri, McRae, of Arkansas, Wheeler of Alabama, Washington of Tennessee, Stockdale of Mississippi, Payson of California, Herman of Oregon, Erastua, J. Turner of Kansas, Vocahes of Wyoning Territory, Indian Affairs—Poleo of Arkansas, Allon of California, Herman of Oregon, Erastua, J. Turner of Kansas, Vocahes of Wyoning Territory, Indian Affairs—Poleo of Arkansas, Allon of California Affairs—Poleo of Arkansas, Allon of Loursylvandassandary and Arkansas, Allon of California Affairs—Poleo of Arkansas,

Nichols of North Carolina, Haugen of Wisconsin.
Pensions-Biles of New York, Hutt: nof Missepurt, Domphetty of Florida, Henderson. of North Carolina. Barry of Mississippi, Bankbead of Alabama, Carlton of Georgia, Bussell of Mississippi, Strubio of Iowa, Buder of Tennessee, Finley of Againeter, Scull of Ponnayivania, bolune of New York, Tweeking Wisson of West Virginia, Hymum of Indiana, McKinney of New York, Tweeking, Hymum of Indiana, McKinney of New York, Tweeking, Hymum of Indiana, McKinney of New York, Wisson, Mines and Mining-O'Forrall of Virginia, Forma of Ohio, Candier of Glocyta, Neal of Tennessee, Greenman of New York, Whitian of Michigan, Lynel: of Pennsylvania, Biggs of California, Woodhurt of Novada, McKinley, O'California, Woodhurt, O'California, Woodhurt, O'California, Woodhurt, O'California, Woodhurt, O'California, Woodhurt, O'California, McKinley, Diblid of Punda Budding and Grounds—Bibble of Punda Budding and Grounds—Bibble of

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back of a chair a little black silk and laco-allair, called a "wrap," and stepped quickly through the low French window leading on to a versanda. In a very fow minutes he had descended the steps, and joined a party of badies and kentlemen on the lawn.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Chelsea has a barber named Shaver. -A new Masonic hall is being erected at

-The new liquor law is strictly enforced at Menominee.

-Antrim County has a teachers' associa ion of twenty members.

-A State Farmers' Institute will be held at Ithaca, Feb. 2 and 3.

-The Menominee M. E. Church has a membership of fifty-eight.

orks is to be increased next spring. -The Thompson Handle Company, of Calkaska, will put electric lights in their

-The Jackson Purifier Works have had ver 100 offers to locate their works at diferent cities.

College at Lansing, died recently at Chi-

The Governor has appointed Geo. C. Highee official stenographer for the Twenhe State.

-Nelson Lenon, aged thirty-five, section ooss on the Chicago and Grand Trunk Radroad, was killed lately by a freight train ear Vicksburg.

He is an old soldier. -The home of Sanford Keeler will be the first in East Saginaw to be lighted with

sition for that purpose. -Work on the oil developments at Kill-The company will reorganize on a stronger basis. Gas still spouts.

-A Jackson man has been arrested for licking his father-in-law. The records do not show what his mother-in-law was about while the licking was being administered.

into a street-oar while coasting. The injuries are thought fatal. -Maj. W. W. Van Antwerp, postmister at Jackson, commander of Edward Pomeroy Post, G. A. R., a Knight Templar, and associate editor of the Jackson Patriot, died recently of cancer of the liver.

-Two men employed in the Jackso

where the Marshal is supposed to be chopping, and when the procession returns the fire is out. -A G. A. R. hall is to be erected in Ithaca as soon as the weather will permit It will have a frontage of twenty-four feet and death of seventy-five feet. It will

and is nearly obtained. -The residue of the estate of John A. Hamilton, deceased, Inte of East Saganay, amounted to \$76,951,91 cash, and the valued at \$8,000, has been assigned by the Probate

settlement one year and one day. Haven. Some time last summer it secured by purchase 50,000,000 feet more of stumpage, which will be logged this winter. The saws at Grand Haven will hum again. next season, and likely the Boyden & Akely shingle-mill will continue to make

faces at Muskegon as of yore. -The Ledies' Library Association of Joneswille, at their annual meeting, just held, reported a total of 1,993 volumes in the library of the society, and \$125 in the reasury. The association has been in exstence for over thirteen years, and prosperity has crowned its efforts to place

- The State Swamp Land Board appro oristed liteen bundred acres recently to aid in the improvement of Grand River, from the Jackson city limits to the junction of Portage River, about four miles distant. It also approved the final acceptance of the Alpena county State ditch, and the survey and profile of the Swan Creek State improvement.

-The Executive Committee of the Michigan met at Adrian recently. Twenty-six posts were represented. A resolution pledging 1,000 veterans to attend the National Encompment at Columbus next year was introduced by Col. Smith of Gon. B. A. Alger. The location, time. and place of the next annual encampment were left in the hands of the officers of the association. A resolution was passed indorsing the pension legislation now before annuity of \$3.65 per mouth for each year

-Three years ago Charles Ferrand left. his home at Colar and was supposed to have been dead, no word coming from him. He returned recently, shortly after the death of his father, hastened by grief for

walks between the two cities on Sunday,

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

of crimson cashmero, and had the sweetest face imaginable, lit hip by a pair of soft blue eyes that went straight to your heart every time they rested upon you, and benutiful rippling hair, shining in the sunlight like gold.

itiful rippling hair, chining in the sunlight like gold.

"It is very easy for a man to love her," thought Philip, as he folded the wrap around her slender form.

Should he tell her what he had read? No, not yet. He would wait and watch her closely; if she mailed the letter there would be an answer, and he must see that, find out the man's name, and then—he was not sure what he would do then, but for the present he would wait.

Six weeks are Philip Desmout and Irene

Six weeks ago Philip Desmont and Irene Hunter were married in the little purlor at Irene's home. Under a beautiful floral bell composed entirely of rosebuds they were pronounced man and wife, and received the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

rene loved her husband as only such affectionate natures can love. She was only nineteen and Philip thirty-two.

Immediately after they were married, Philip had taken his bride to their future home, some three hundred miles distrut, and there proudly introduced her to his friends.

and there promitly introduced not be friends.

Iriends.

Iren had always appeared perfectly hidpyr, she was young, naturally joyous in disposition, and a general favorite with all who knew her.

There were several young married people living near them, and they all contrived to make the summer, Irene's first among them, pass pleasantly.

On this afternoon they had arranged for a game of tennis, and as Philip's, lawn afforded the best tennis court, they had met there for the purpose.

forded the best tennis court, they had met-there for the purpose.

After the first game, Philip had gone into the house for his wife's wrap, as she felt slightly chilly after so much violent: exettion.

Then it was that he had discovered the left; that seemed destined to ruin all his happiness.

After they had finished breakfast Philip, instead of going at once to his office, as was usually his custom. Impered by the Irone had always been in the habit of giving bin her letters to mail, and this morning she had not mentioned having any. As Philip stood looking out of the window, he was thinking of this.

At last, taking up his hat, he said, carelessly, "Any letters to mail this morning, Irone;"
"To his surprise Irone jumped to her feet, exclaiming: "Charlie's letter! How could I

some of the Unaccountable Inconsistencies of Life.

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An Ohio Minister Promptly Knocks Out

Rissian Who Insults Him.
(Urbana (O) special.)

An unusual and exciting scene took place recently at the close of the services in the Protestant Episcopal Church, known as Jenkins Chapal, near Gable, birrounity.

While the exercises were in progress Rishing and Darnell, a burly ruralist, entered the church and took a seat in the front row. He immediately commenced anti-nowing both the preacher and congregation by coughing, hacking, and making unnecessary noise until the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Frederick, politely served the disturber to quit the church for Maisur of Missouri, Ford of Michigan, Struble of Town, Baker of New York, Dorsey of New York, Chander of Missouri, Davidson of Florida, McRue of Arkansas, Stone, of Kentucky, Pile ceck of New York, Cobbot Alabama, Cantion of Georgia, Plumb of Hindia, Horse of Missouri, Pacific Railwoals—Outhwaite of Olito, Crano of Toxas, Richardson of Tomase, Colins of Massachusstas, Caruth of Kentucky, Tracy of New York, Crangor of Commetticut.

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AN APPOINTEE OF GOD. How "R. R." Burchard Regards Presi-

How "R. R. "Burchard Regards President Oleveland's Good Luck.

(New York special.)

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard was asked to-day about his recent meeting with President Cloveland at the White House. He admitted that he had a meeting and some conversation with the President, but that both the President and himself regarded the meeting as entirely confidential, and he did not feel at liberty to state what had occurred. On being asked whether the report that he had stated to the President that he had stated to the President that he had stated to the President that he plate experienced a change of heart allogether—in-political matters was true. Dr. Burchard said." I have always been a Republican. I searcely know what is meant by change of heart in politics, but I may say, so far as my political principles are concerned, that they are about the same as they always were. As to my interview with Mr. Cleveland's administration up to the time I met him, and I must say it had given me a great deal of satisfaction."

IN a battle between a band of robbers and the civil authorities near San Angela, Maxico, the robbers were routed, and took refugo in the lava beds. Their leader was fatally wounded, and two of the civilians were killed.

were killed.

Two MEN fought a duel after church service near Tuscola, Ill. Pistola at short range were the weapons. One of them, Elijah Ulm, was shot through the breast and mortally wounded, and the other, William Cruzan, who was unbutt, fled.

-The capacity of the East Saginaw water

factory.

-Miss Delia Rogers, one of the foundrs of the once noted Michigan Female engo.

ly fifth Judical Circuit, vice Goodale, left

The Edward Pomeroy Post, G. A.R., at Jackson, has adopted a resolution in-dorsing for Postmaster Thomas J. Conley.

Wires have been placed in po-

-Ralph Jones, 41 years old, son of John lones, of Jackson, bad his scalp nearly taken off and left leg broken by running

mine, at Negaunee, were torn to pieces by the explosion of an old and forgotten encountered in drilling for a fresh-blast. -A village ordinance in Brooklyn forbids any person but the Marshal to ring the fire bell. When a fire breaks out all the inhabitants rush toward the woods,

consist of two halls, one for the G. A. R. and one for the W. R. C. The wherewith is being raised by voluntary subscription

Court to the widow and children of the deceased. The estate was in process of -The Grand Haven Lumber Company nas not entirely closed operations at Grand

good reading matter before the people of Lonesville.

Frand Army Association of Southeastern Coldwater, and the command vested in Congress, ospecially the act allowing an

him, but does not explain his long absence. --It is said there is a minister in Saginaw City who practices what he preaches. Ho

rather than encourage the street railway ompanies in carrying on business on that day:

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FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Blichigan does fairly by her soldier heroes. Two men occupy seats on the bench of the supreme court who have an empty sleeve to their coats. . They are Major Morse and Captain Long. Ban City Press.

Cleveland has forgotton that he once gave vent to a ponderous opinion | ment on American politics, and ought that the presidents' duties "are essent to disgust the people to that extent tially executive." He is now engaged in bulldozing Speaker Carlisle, in or- House is republican. There is ao der to have the majority of the Ways question that the important commit and Means committee made up to suit his own free trade ideas .- Blade

Land Commissioner Dix has decided that none of the lands affected by the late injunction suit brought by Attorpey General Taggart against the Jackton, Lansing & Saginaw and two other Michigan railroads, shall be patented until the ownership is decided by the courts. - Lansing Journal.

At the late election in Jackson Miss., the negroes, so a news dispatch says, were given to understand that if they didn't vote there would be no trouble, but if they did it couldn't be avoided. They took the hint. That is where they enjoy the inestimable boon of a free ballot. Don't forget that .- Detroit Tribune.

The tariff works both ways in the interest of labor. For instance, not only are workingmen's wages, on the average, greater than ever before, but he can buy a good suit of woolen clothing, cheaper than ever before, Alabama, who was the chief Confedernot withstanding the dreadful tariff, ate Cavalry leader, wants to be chairwhich is such a bugaboo to our demo- man of Military Affairs, but Dick ratic friends. - Blade.

Don. Cameron says he is not a presidential aspirant; but that he will guarantee a majority of 100,000 in Pennsylvania for Senator Sherman in case republican state, by the way, that Mr. Globe Democrat.

It will be noted that, in every in stance where congress has tried the experiment of "free trade," financial followed; and that in every instance the political party which supported lanta Constitution.

Blaine's message which came at such opportune time-just after the president's message had been read beore congress, and in time for perusal by the Republican National Committee in convention at Washington lection of Chicago for holding the nominating-convention looks Blaine-y. indeed .- Port Huron Tribune.

age, and the result next November. will show how futile it is for even the the list is asserted this morning on good of democratic discontent that he has peal of the tobacco tax. Such an act York Mail and Express.

New Year was observed with Bix of them survived last year, but nent. there was not one able to call on the president.

Air. Springer, chairman of the house no certain population is required of a two great parties. territory before its admission to the Union. He says it is altogether a unitter of legislative discretion. He would be more candid to say that it is also-

south. The southern states capture trouble of the stommely you had best twenty-nine chairmanships including use Green's August Flower, as no permany of the most important committees. They are holden two of the most important committees. tees. Texas holds two of the very highest- the ways and means and the fridiefery. Missouri is also specially the same breed if it had been avail- offices shall be filled by colored men or able, Detroit Prilama

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, '87,

The burden of conversation at the Capital since adjournment, has been the appointment of the House committees. The Speaker's room is literally througed from morning till night by members who are urging their own in terest or that of a friend. To complicate affairs, it is said that the president is assuming to dictate to the speaker certain appointments that the Speaker don't want, and that several members are quite wroth because their merits are not more readily recognized. All these things are a sad comthat they will see to it that the next tees are being most shamefully packed by certain interests, and it is through these committees that legislation must come, if we have any regarding the current prices in this country. He great issues. As an illustration, the control of the Ways and Means committe, the most important at this time. is given to the non-manufacturing south, while the bee hive of all New England is only given one member, and the great manufacturing State of New Jersey, with its millions invested; is left without a representative on the committee. This is only one of many instances showing how desperate the democracy are playing their lost game Ex-Speaker Randall, of Pennsyl vania, will be appointed chairman of the Appropriation committee, though neither the president or speaker want him in that position, but he carries too many ouns to be ignored, and is bent upon having it, and will get it. Judge superior in the United States. This is serary Revolution. Holman, of Indiana, who has served many years on that committee, is to be dropped, and will be made chairman thing in England is labor. That is of Public Lands, which change does not suit him. General Wheeler, of

the place, and Wheeler is mad. Gen. Herbert, of Alabama, who was another Confederate leader, is to be chairman of Naval affairs. Culbert son, of Texas, prominent in the Conthat eminent statesman shall be select. federacy, is to be chairman of the ed as the candidate. Is there a single Judiciary, and Dibble, of South Carolina, another prominent. Confederate Sherman could not carry. -St. Louis has the Committee on Public Build-

Pownsend, of Hilmois, is booked for

ings and Grounds. The Invalid Pension Committee was made unusually prominent in the last Congress, by the president vetoing 130 bills that the committee reported and distress and general bankruptey has passed. Col. Matson, of Indiana, was chairman, and was successful in pas ing a few bills over his veto. For that such a measure has been harled from the president demands a new chair-power by an indignant people. At mind but whether such petry vengennes will succeed or not, is a matter of doubt up to this writing.

The president sent to the Pope as a Christmas present, a beautiful engrav ed copy of the U.S. Constitution righly bound in book forn. There are fifteen pages in the book, and each DETROIT EVENING NEWS. page eighteen inches quare. The clearly places the Planned Knight in Tyrian purple, and doubtless will be book rests in a gorgeous case of highly prized by the Pope.

The report of the Geological Survey just published, shows that the produc tion of minerals in the United States reached last year the enormous value The fight for Cleveland's re-election of \$465,000,000, the largest yet record. must be made on his free trade mes ed in any country, and about \$15,000, 000 greater than the year previous.

suckiest of candidates to imagine that authority that on the re-assembling of he can control or direct the whirlwind congress the president will send in a of republican enthusiasm or the storm special message, recommending the rebeen the means of evoking.—New will reduce the revenue about \$30,000. 000 and will not be seriously antago ruzed.

We have had as visitors this week great magnificence at Washington, about 300 school teachers from New President and Mrs. Cleveland had a York and Brooklyn, who have made a large number of official callers, include thorough tour of the city and its pubing diplomates, supreme justices, army, he buildings, and express themselves and navy officers. There was only as highly pleased with the visit. Washone missing body of men, they being ington is getting to be the most dethe association of veterans of 1812 Hightful pleasure resort on the conti-

Congress meets again next Wednesday, from and after which time, until a genuine friend, whose merits will be-fully at least, we may anticipate live come, more, and better apparent sto ly times. Everything goes to show a committee on territories, explains that flerce and bitter contest between the

Who is Your Best Friend?

Your stomach, of course. Who? Be gether a matter of political coordera-tion. It is the democratic house fluit the most misreable creatures living. Give it fair, honorable chaired and see has kept Dakota with her 600,000 pors. It is not the best friend you have in plation out of the privileges of station out of the privileges of station will add to the sepublican vote in congress and in the electoral college. — Destroit News.

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Levit News. As usual under a democratic admiristration, the great bulk of committee coming, up of the food after enting.
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. The ublest democratic duffies of the favored. The west gets badly left. New South are bitterly opposed to the So do some of the castern states. It President's free trade ideas, but can-Is the same old story. Speaker Carnot support the republican party for his circ taken, good care to provide for the sake of protection, because they the solid south. We has placed two are effaid of "nigger domination," southern Breckenbridges on the ways Don't be afraid, brythren giving a new week and the latest market reports. tool means committee and would no gro citizen his constitutional rights doubt have found room for more of don't necessarily mena that all the

Our estimate of Gen. Abor's mod Our estimate of Gen. Alger's good wense on the subject of the republican nomination is vindicated by his remarks to a New York paper on Friday He recognizes, as every man must who keeps his eyes open, that the only person who can prevent Mr. Blaine's nom ination next year is Mr. Blaine himself. The insimilations of democratic organi that the defeated candidate of 1884 is "intriguing" for a renomination is the silliest of partian rubbish. He has republican masses every month sine he election of 1884, and he will surely be renominated unless he declines it in advance. In the face of such a certainty, it would be no real friend of Gen. Alger's who would urge him into a contest with so overwhelming a sen timent. - Detroit News.

In his report Consul Schoenhoff, at Tonstall, England, knocks out com pletely, the free trade falsehood oon, cerning the cheapness of English clothing and dry goods, compared with the "So far as clothing and dry goods in general are concerned, I findcotton goods fully as cheap in the United States as here. Shirtings and quality for the same price. Articles of underwear for women are superior in workmanship and cheaper in the United States. Nor are men's shirts, when chiefly of cotton, any cheaper here. Of boots and shoes, factory-made, the same may be said. Articles made to order are cheaper in England owing to the lower prices of hand labor, but the difference in prices of ready-made things is not so marked. In workman ship and finish I find the corresponding articles of wholesale manufacture true of clothing as well as of collars, onffs and like articles." The cheapest from 50 to 100 per cent lower than in ter into competition with England on that basis all we have to do is to adopt the free trade policy .-- Det. Trihune.

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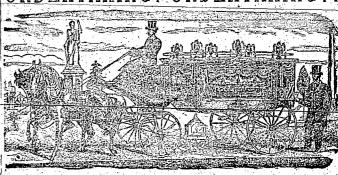
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BORN-On Friday, Jan. 6, to Mrs P. Moshier, Jr., a son.

For Rubbers, Arctics, etc., go to the Shoe Store of C. O. McCullough For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. The pension of Luke Bosom, to Beaver Creek township, has been in-

creased. Lucky Luke. BORN-On Tuesday, Jan. 10, to Mrs.

John Neiderer, a daughter. For boys and childrens shoes go to

McCulloughs'. C. W. Wight, at the Meat Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish,

for sale at low prices. There were seven members of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the

jury this week, and all made us a call. Pay up your subscription to the Avalanche and get the American Farmer for one year.

BORN-Jan. 7th, to Mrs. Peter Nelson, a con.

O. J. Bell, county clerk, has been quite sick with a bad cold for the last few days.

Ladies, if you want a perfect litting dress or cloak, go to Mrs. M. West, on For Ladies' Shoes of every descrip-

tion at low prices, go to the Shoe Store of C. O. McCullough. An exchange says: "Who will tell us what love for a woman really

counts." It must mean costs. Over 90 buildings were put up at

Grayling last year, and the town is prospering finely .- Det. Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baldwin spent Saturday and Sunday at Frederic. Otsego Co. News.

Grayling last Friday.

Boiling meat, only six cents pe per pound at the Meat Market of C.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, has been design ted for a special election on loca prohibition for Charlevoix county.

Rev. J. W. Taylor has moved up otains in the building occupied, by Mr. Trumley on Cedar St.

Mrs. G. H Hicks returned from her

visit to her parents, at Corunna, last Tuesday morning. The Week of Prayer" was observ-

d by the members of the M. E. church.

Mrs. M. West is prepared to do plain sewing at her new shop on Cedar

For Gents' shoes, any style, both coarse and fine, go to the Shoe Store of C. O. McCullough.

H. A. Stevens, the tinsmith has put up a splendid sign in the way of adver- In honor to the event, and of the first tising his place of business.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the Opera House, next Sabbath, both morning and evening, usual hours All are cordially invited to attend,

Earnest Salling returned from his visit 'to his parents and friends at Manistee, last Monday, In time toutend the party of the sens

The West Branch Herald has start ed in on the tenth year of its exis-"May it live long and prostence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Evans, of South Branch, were in town the early part place, and when the construction train to Delmonico. The social side of life of the week attending the Circuit

L. Fournier returned from his visit to Detroit and Toledo, last Monday evening in time to participate in the party at the Opera House.

Mr. Rehoff, a former clerk in the employ of Salling, Hanson & Co., is visiting friends in Grayling. He took in the big party at the Opera House Just Monday evening.

The Bay City Tribune tells of the ity. - Det. Journal.

An accident to the electric light mahinery here, last week, caused by a urn to kerosene for a short time.

Miss Gertle Merrill, of Birmingham, vas the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild, for a few days

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poned on account of Illness of Mrs. F. The finest stock of ments at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every lay and Oysters and Chickens on Sat-

We want a good live correspondent n every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

J. Montour, who has a job cutting ogs for Messrs, Cutler & Jenson, was n town yesterday and made us a call. He reports the snow rather deep for rapid work, He employs 19 men.

J. Steckert, Esq., of South Branch, was in town this week attending court and showed the nimbleness of his beels in tripping the "light fantastic" at the party Monday evening.

The Grayling Avalanche in its las issue showed its town up in great shape, giving a history of the improvements and enterprise. The paper did itself credit. - Chesaning Argus.

Raoul Dunckle left, the employ of Jacob Steckert, of South Branch where he has been for several years. and is now in Griffin's camp on the South Branch.

J. Merrill, of the firm of A. Lorang r & Co., of Detroit, was in Sunday, and while here called on the AVALANCHE. He reports their ousiness as being lively.

Mrs. M. West has fitted up the rooms over Saunders' Shop, on Cedar St., and is now prepared to do dress and cloak making in the latest styles, with satisfaction guaranteed.

Daniel F. Pond, a Michigan Central brakeman living at West Bay City. Wednesday near Pinconning, dying lmost instantly.

Luke Bosom, of Beaver Creek, was in town in this week, attending court as a juror, and while here made us a pleament vall. Luke is a limition made is engaged in lumbering this winter, having contracted to put in about two million feet for two different parties

Hon. W. H. Simpson took his sent Tuesday for the first time as circuit judge. He assumes the honors easily as "though to the manor born," and friends at the Opera House, with supbeing a thorough lawyer, and an old Chris Shipe, of Vanderbilt, was in soldier, there is no doubt of his suc-

> MARRIED On Monday the 9th inst. by Rev. J. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur Wakeley, of Grove, and Miss Hattie E. Bosom, of Benver Creek. The happy couple have our congratulations on

> Matrimony." The Silver City Enterprise, says: Mrs. D. Giveway, the beautiful wife of Charley, the railroad agent at Tenessee Pass, gave birth to five beance ing boys recently at their snug home on the knoll above the bridge." About as complete a giveway as ever was recorded.

On account of the non-completion of he new ferry transfer steamer and the difficulty experienced by one boat in making connections, night trains will be discontinued for the present. By order of E W. Allen, general passenzer und ticket agent.

Last Tuesday was the 31st anniver ary of the birth of J. Maurice Finn. official visit of Hon. Wm. H. Simpson Mr. Finn gave a dinner to the local har at his algorant house, which was a very pleasant affair, and all hope that when B1 years more have passed he may be the same genial, hustling host s now.

We clip the following from the Bay City Tribune of last Saturday!, The leet and hail of Thursday night was bad on railroads. On the Frederic log ging branch of the Mackings division. at a point where woodsmen had been kidding logs, the snow was firmly packed and frozen between the rails. When the sleet came it covered the vent to pass over it gostarday after is its bright side and does not suffer by noon, the cars run off the track. Five neglect in our inland city. of the employes were hurt, but not seriously.

Everywhere there is a distinct reviv I of the Sherman sentiment. Mer not heretofore preferring him, influential papers not heretofore advocating his nomination, now express them other man put forward in former years for the presidency can this be Whatever new signs of popular feel- town unless they are of the right kind, Baker triplets of that city, and says ing that have been manifested, as onsellish, generous and public spirited. they have necessarily of the same age." between those republicans considered Money alone will not make a town, Queer that triplets should be that way. to be the great leaders, are clearly for They are called Faith, Hope and Char- John Sherman, -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Lust Thursday George Burk, a Finlander in the employment of R. J. eak in the roof which compelled a re- Brisco, at Otsego Lake, dropped dead while ascending the stairway of the Hooker House, where he bourded. The deseased was known in that vicinity as a hardworking and honest man. - Otsego Co. News.

A special meeting of John Earl Post. G. A. R., was held on Tuesday, at which Mr. E. F. Holmes, recently elected Commander, tendered his resig-W. H. Simpson was elected nation. Tinware that will last. Best-of tin to fill the vacancy. The public installation will be held at Kings' Opera House on next Friday evening .- Saturday Night.

Albert J. Scott, a fireman in the employ of the Michigan Central railgreat tract of cork pine, and enable The social which was to be held at killed at Pott's & Cranage's switch beween Roscommon and West Branch, the residence J. M. Finn has been postlast Thursday night. The deceased was about 24 years of age and was a brother of the station agent at West Petrolia, Canada, where his parents reside, for interment.

> Dr. Traver and a companion had s pleasant night ride a few evenings They were about two hours from home, and the time passed pleas antly fill about the time they began to look for the gleam of the electric lights when to their surprise they saw instead light from the window of the house they had left two hours before. The team had followed a road which made a complete circle.

We clip the following from the Bay City Tribune of last Saturday: It was eported yesferday that the Michigan Central construction train, in charge of Conductor Pat Foley, had been derailed near Vanderbilt and several men killed. This report could not be substantlated. The truth appears to be that only one man was injured. His name could not be learned. There were several other rumors of accident affoat, but they could not be traced to reliable sources.

We clip the following from the Washington correspondence of the Detroit Journal: President Willits, of the Michigan Agricultural college, is give our readers some idea of the adhere as representative of the recent convention of agricultural college presidents to urge congress to make an appropriation for carrying out the law of the last congress making all agricultural colleges experimental stations "

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, says that Gen. Total had his skull crushed between the ends J. C. Black, has investigated the Paid Government 1st. Qr., of two loss while-coupling cars last charges made against E. W. Picree, of his office, which were mentioned in ast weeks' Avalanciir and has entirely exonerated him. The charges were hastily withdrawn and the author left the city to avoid prosecution. Mr. Black has also promoted Pierce to a more responsible position.

A Gay Season.

per at the Grayling House. Nearly two hundred participated and with excellent music danced the night away. A more enjoyable party was never held

On Wednesday morning, Wm. Fuler, a resident of Center Plains townhin Crawford county, while on hi way to the village Wednesday morning, met & very aged couple, a umn and his wife, on the railroad some two miles north of this place, who had started out to walk to Grayling. They were both upwards of 60 years, and on being questioned stated that they had come from near Port, Huron and were bound for the Straits. They were out of money and were obliged to walk, and depend on charity for the necessuries of life during their journey Had they made known their wants while in the yillage our liberal hearted citizens would have seen that they had transportation at least a portlop of the distance. We hope they met with as-Islance at Gravilly == Itas Noma

Another Grand Party,

An observer here, of later migh imagine that Mesers Hanson & Michimagine that Mesers Hanson & Michel est styles, in first class manner and work warranted. The ladies of Graygiven themselves up to the gayeties of life will not regret it if they give her life. Their third party, on Monday a call. First class help wanted to as life, Their flird party, on Monday evening was a grand, crush of beauty and fashion, over two hundred guest being present. In pleasure as in busi ness they do nothing by halves, and nothing was left undone for the plensare of their guests. The perfect un sic under the leadership of Profe Walnce, was thoroughly enjoyed, even by those who did not keep time with trip ning feet, and the stirend at the Gray ting Rouse would have been an honor

An exchange truthfully remarks; Selfishness will kill a town, but liberality and public spirit will build it When men serve their ends without regard to the village interests they strike a blow at its progress. Between alves carnestly in his favor (If no a town with money and another with enferprise, we would choose the latter. Moneyed men are of little interest to a nor cause business to grow up of thrive; Behind it must be willing, lwide-awake, energetic mon with push."

We are indebted to Sidney Chaggett, RESTAURANTI RESTAURANTI of Gravling Crawford Co., a former Richmond boy, for a copy of the Crawford Avalanche, published at Grayling. It is a well gotten up paper and sets forth the growth of that town for the past year in glowing terms .- Richnond Review.

The logging railroad of David Ward the pine king of Michigan, is now building. It will run from Frederic, on the Michigan Central, to Alba, on the Grand Rapids & Indiana, a distance of sixteen miles. Thirteen miles are graded. The right of way is being lumbered, and from two to three million feet will be cut from it. The logs will be put into the Manistee: The road will pentrate Mr. Ward's him to bring it by rail to the Ray City narket. The Ward railroad, connect ing the two great systems that run to Mackinaw, will give Bay City a short line to Petoskey and the summer re-Bay City. The remains were taken to sorts for which the west side of the state-is famed. The Michigan Cenral will doubtless acquire possession of he Ward railroad, and in time operate It as a Brench .- Bay City Tribune

> We clip the following from the Tawas City correspondence of the Buy City Tribune: While speaking of attorneys, I might as well tell it all, as i will doubtless be of interest to the Bay county bar anyway. Judge Tuttle has formed a co-partnership with Main J Counine, of Grayling in the law business. Mr. Connine will come over to this county and locate in Oscoda, where he and Judge Tuttle will practice, opening an office there, Mr. nine residing in Oscoda, and Judge Tuttle in East Tawas, the Judge going to Oscoda every second day on the freight in the morning and returning in the evening, while in the mean time he will attend to his farm in Wilbur township and do what business appertains to this end of the county

> > Post Office Business.

The following report of business o vanogment of the town; Money orders issued Funds transmitted by M. O., \$18.137 41 Registered matter including letters

and parcels: First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter,

215.61 189.42 Commissions 1st. Quarter, 2d. 3d. do

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Public Notice. Last Thursday evening Messis. Hanson and Michelson, with their ladies
gave an immense party to their Danish
charge 5 cents a trip for the use of my express sleight

W. H. JAMES.

For Sale or Trade.

A SY ONE wishing to purchase a
House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trade hardwood
land for the same can have the opportunity by calling at the AVALANCES

Sept. 29, tf.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonone work in the My the Repairing connectinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give men call,

H. P. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, 87.

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Pence: Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Chence. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to.

Diosemaking! Dressmoking!! MRS. Batch, formerly of Manistee. M. This opinied in dress-inding establishing it in the house formerly occupied by Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee, or Maple street. Dresses made in the h n call. First class h

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sites underly the ye the frequent sitles unde by the gent. Parties who latend making trayling their future home, would d cell to look over the many pleasant Harder, agent, will be pleased to E. M. ROFFEE

Teachers' Examination for Crawford County.

REGULAR examinations will be Thursday of March 1808 and Augus

Special public examinations, for the year will also be held at Grayling the st Friday of October 1887, and Apri Frat and recond grade certificates

an be granted only at the regular pubo examinations.

All examinations commence prompt y at § A. M. standard thue:

Persons holding special (Secretary's)
certificates 'must "fippers' at the next
public examination.

C. E. HICKS.

Oct. 13, 1yr. SECRETARY.

I would respectfully inform the citi zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all ours and with the best the marke

L. E. CLEMENT, Peb. 17, '87, 1-y.

Terms of Circuit Court.

i for the "301 Indicial Circuit for the years 1858 ind 1859 as follows:
In the County of Alcona the second Tuesday of chrony, third Tuesday of June and the first tuesday of October. of October. County of Crawford second Tuesdays ary and May and first Tuesday of No-

In the Danty of Oscoda, third Tuosady of Appil and Globber.

And it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Terms be published in the Lakeside Monitor, a nowspaper published in the Country of losco, the Ogenmaw Thires, a newspaper published in the Gountry of Oscoda, the Grawford Ogenmaw—the Northern Mail, a newspaper published in the Country of Oscoda, the Grawford Avdianche, a newspaper published in the Country of Carwford and the Alcona Co. Roview, a newspaper published in the Country of Alcona, in accordance with the statute in succeptance and provided.

Dated at East Tawas, the first day of November, A, D. 1857.

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NOTICE is hereby given. that by order of the made, on the seventh day of November A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Ballor, an incompetent and insane person of said dounty, and that all creditors of said John Ballor are required to present, their claims to said Frobate Court, at the Frobate-of-face, in the village of Order, and the Frobate-of-face, in the village of Order, at the Frobate-of-face, in the village of Order, and that all be height before said court, on Monday, the sixth day of Bayrext, and that sule claims will be height be-fore said court, on Monday, the sixth day of February and on Monday, the 18th day of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of eath of those days.

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[HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Court for the years 1888]

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wellington Butterson as 1 Milliam II. James of Graying F. O. Thaddens Educations and Seymour Baker of Wellington P.

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ington says:

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BILLIARD PLAYERS IN A ROW. Donovan Assaulted by Dick Roche at the

St. Louis Tournament.
THE billiard tournament at St. Louis, east a lispatch from that city, was onlivened by a general fight, the result of which may be the termination of the tournament, owing to the bad feeling aroused. Some time ago Dick Rocho offered to put up \$60,000 against \$100 that Donoyan would not take first money in the tournament. Donoyan did not take the bet, but was offended at its terms; and spoke in a derogatory manner of Roche. The latter took him to task and assaulted Donovan with his fist. The latter responded with a fierce blow from a billiard-cue. Joe Ullman, the well-known bookmaker, knocking him down, and assaulting him on the floor. John Davis, a leading lawyer of St. Louis, came to Dona ovan's rescue, and attacked Roche. The fight then became general, and a number of persous were more or less injured.

THE NOOSE IN CALIFORNIA.

Hanging Sutton in Oakland for the Murder A SAN FRANCISCO telegram says that Nathan

B. Sutton was hanged at Oakland, Cal., for the murder of Alexander Martin, a ranchman, in September, 1886. Stronnous efforts were made in Sutton's defense and for commuta tion of sentence, but Gov. Waterman refused. months ago, six executions have taken place in the State, and, though efforts in behalf of the condemned men were made in every case, Gov. Waterman refused pardons or commutations. When Sutton was placed on the seaffold he made a speech. Among other thing

I admire the firm stand Gov. Waterman has taken in the matter of granting commutation and pardons. If he holds his grip the community will have but little to complain of as regards the showing of exceptive clemency.

THE NEW YEAR IN TRADE. Little Activity Reported in Most of the

Markets... R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, in their last-

R. G. DUN & Co., of New York, in their instworkly trade review, say;

The first week of the new year has not been
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Two Freight Trains Collide on a High "Trestle, Killing Three Men

A WINNIPEG special reports that two heavy freight trains on the Canadian Pacific Rail road, while going twenty miles an hour, met on a high trestle bridge over Mink River. The bridge broke and one engine and eight-cen cars were thrown to the bottom of a gorge eighty feet below. Three men were killed outright. One of the victims was covered with timbers and wheat. His awful struggles to free himself could be seen, but it was seven hours before he was pulled out and by that time he was frozen so he died soon afterward. The loss is \$150,000.

A London Journalist Murdered. The body of Archie McNeil, who went to France to report the Smith-Kilrain prize fight and had been missing since, has been found on the beach at Boulegne, says a London dis-patch. There were distinct marks on his threat, showing that he had been strangled. Ho had in his possession when last seen coin, Bank of England notes, and a watch, all of which were missing when his body was found. Several £5 notes which McNeil is known to have had when he left Paris have been cashed in the Bank of England.

THE EASTERN STATES.

A DESPERATE fight between drunken Polandors is reported by telegraph from Wilkes-barro, Pa. A large part of the population consists of Hungarians and Polanders. A grand debanch was in progress over a chris-tening at one of the Polish houses, when a fight bogan, in which fully thirty men were engaged. Clubs, knives, bottles, jugs, were engaged. Clubs, knives, bottles, jugs, and glasses were used freely. The furniture was broken and the inside of the house ture was broken and the inside of the house was wrecked. They fought for fully half an hour, and hardly one escaped multilation. One was found just outside the house with six knife-wounds in the head and body, his arm broken; one eye gouged out, and his nose smashed. He is dead. Two others were fatally hurt and seven others were fatally hurt and seven others were seriously intrad. This not probable title my one say

all the lawyers for the people consenting. There were pending one indictment for mur-der and one for conspiracy against ten deendants-John Arousdorf, Fred Munchrath Jr., Paul Leader, Harry Sherman, Sylvoster Granda, Albert Koshnitzki, H. L. Leavitt, George Treiber, Louis Plathi, and Henry Peters. Of these Arensdorf has been once acquitted of the murder, Koshnitzki and Leavitt secured immunity by testifying for the State, Fred Munchrath, Jr., has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the murder, and Treiber, Plath, and Peters are fugitives. The dismissal of the indict ments will not affect Munchrath or the las-

three named.

The indictment charging criminal caroleasness and manslaughter upon the conductor of a passenger train in connection with a recent railroad disaster near Kouts, Indians, in which a number of persons were killed, has been quashed at Valparaise, the court holding that the indictment was defective in that it did not charge ovil intent, and that mere consistent of duty was not purishable. omission of duty was not punishable.

JUDGE SHIRAR, of the United States Dis-trict Court, at Dubuque, Iowa, has rendered a decision against what are known as the Glidden barb wire patents, under which the Washburn-Meen Company has exacted tast royalties from manufacturers and laid heavy taxes upon farmers using barb-wire fonces. The defendants in the suit proved that the original barb-wire fence was invented as long ago as 1859, or fifteen years prior to the issue of the Glidden patents. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. AMZI BALDWIN, late cashier of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, who was indict-ed along with E. L. Harper and other officers of the bank, but who had not yet been tried, died of a stroke of paralysis on Thursday. Ho was 58 years old.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

An accident on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, near Greenwood, Kentucky, resulted in the death of seven persons and the injury of a large number, some of whom may die a

THE city of New Orleans has been thrown into a fever of excitement by an afray be-tween partisans of Nicholls and McEnery, ri-val candidates for Governor, resulting in the killing of Hon. Patrick Mealy, and the wounding of two or three other men. Over twenty shots were fired. Mealy was Commissione of Police, and the most popular Democratic leader in the city.

A HUNTSVILLE (Texas) special says that

armed citizens, calling themselves reformers, shot dead Bill Bolo at Madisonvillo, the county seat of Madison County, Texas, and hanged "Red" Paige and another man whose name is not known. Alf Whitton, a friend of Bolo, was driven from the town. Bolo and his friends were in favor of saloons. Sheriff Black has applied to the Governor for troops. A state of terror provails.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The receipts of the Government from all sources during the past month were \$29,925,285, and the expenditures \$10,490,683, leaving a net gain of receipts over expenditures of \$18,924,602. Out of this net gain, however, must be raid about \$3,500,000 for interest upon the public debt, which will leave the actual surplus for December \$15. 423,003. The public debt was also reduced during the month to the amount of \$15,250,000. For the entire calendar year of 1887 the debt was diminished by \$117,016,000.

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crease of the national debt since June 30, 1887, has been \$53,830,335; total cash in the Treasury available for the reduction of the debt, \$205,010,421; total cash in the Treasury, \$527,265,556. Following is the official statement:

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Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account. 3: 527,625,556 SHERBURNE G. HOPKINS, the young news-paper reporter who some weeks ago sent is sham infernal machine to Chief Justice Waite for the purpose of creating a sensation and selling the news, pleaded guilty in the Police Courtat Washington to the charge of attempting to obtain money under false proies, and was fined \$100.

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

The strike among the flint-glass worker has extended from the western manufacturer to the eastern factories. In the east and west about fifteen thousand men are a The strike bids fair to be a long and bitte

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By the strike in the sathracite regions it is estimated that 35,000 men and boys or thrown out of employment. It is four that many large factories and iron-works wi be compelled to shut down because of a short ago in the coal supply growing out of sus pension of work in the mines. A Reading

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JANAUSCHER, the actress, has instituted suffered seven as against Honry Bull, Jr., proprietor of the Perry House at Newport, R. I., for injuries sustained by falling down stairs, May 17, 1887, and breaking her arm.

THE WESTERN STATES.

The cases pending against the murderers of the Rev. Dr. Haddock were dismissed at Sioux City, Iowa, on the motion of the State,

rs at least are idle, says a Reading telegram of Thursday. Some place the number of idle men as high as 50,000 in the Schuylkill bagin slone, which, with 20,000 in the Lahigh, makes the strike a great one. Feveral of the individual colleries are at work, but the Reading mines are without workmen.

THE POREIGN BUDGET.

A congespondent of a London paper (says A countespondent of a Lindon paper cash a cable dispatch) gives a very graphic picture of the tremendous loss of life in China from the recent overflow of Honag Ho River and the tremendous famine now threatened:

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About one-sixth of the entire area of the "Garden of China," as Honan is styled, is now converted into a was take, with here and there a pageda top, or the gable of some higher wall, rising over the watera to mark the sites of many thousand inhabitants. The rest of the country is overrun with wrothed refuges, who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives, though with machinessa. The lumination than suddening the second of the country is overrun with wrothed refuges, who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives, though with machinessa, and seem the suddening the second of the second of

AT National League meetings throughout reland the reducions of judicial routs au-nounced by the Lind Commission have been declared insufficient. The Mitchellstown Board of Guardian, Mr. Mandeville presiding, adopted a resolution declaring that it has no confidence in the Land Commission The vote reflects the opinion of other Boards.
The winter is unusually severe in many parts of Europo. L. Vienna the water supply is beginning to fail on account of cold weather,

and, owing to ice in the Danube and heavy snows in Dulgaria, the mails due at Constanti CONGRESS

nople failed to arrive on time.

CONGRESS.

C.NORESS reassemmed after the holiday recess on Wednessay, J. L. A. A reply to the President's tariff reduction message was delivered in the Souate by Mr. Sherman, who invested in the Development of the Western of the We

HE Blair educational bill came up in the mate on the 5th inst, and Mr. Reagan, of stras, spike in opposition to the measure. He ist he opposed the methods of the bill; but not burners. Congress lacked power to pass on a law, which would establish the describin of a popular majority, overthow the institution, and endanger the liberties of the most tuttion, and endanger the liberties of the most tuttion, and endanger the liberties of the most in the Southern ates were not in need of Federal aid for the proport of their common schools, and showed ut in the State of Texas the school funder this year was \$3,100,000. Mr. Plumbered an amendment providing that the oney shall be distributed among the veral States and Territories in proportion to eit population according to the census of 1850, r. Mitchell called up his resolution for the apolition raval station on the Facilie coast, and typocated its passage, The infillar Affairs and the state of Feckas the school fund in the Federal Government, you may find her useful. She teaches how here the to chart a state of many find her useful. She teaches how may find her useful. She teaches how here the thematic here are the dealth or may find her useful. She teaches how he there are the teaches how may find her useful. She teaches how here the thematic here are the dealth or strength or control the house he was and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are frequent. The wives and daughters of new congressmen and olicials are izo bounties (this is the Logan bill of last Congress); by Mr. Stockbridge, appropri ting Si01,400 for a public building at Lansing, Mich. The President has sent to Congress a communication from the Secretary of the Interior submitting the draft of a bil "To provide for the protection of the Round Valloy Indian reservation" in California, In the House of Representatives Speaker Carlislo announced the standing committees, A bill was also introduced authorizing the establishment of new life-saxing stations at Ashtabula, Ohio, and Marquette, Wioh. Both houses adjourned to Monday, the 9th. THE MARKETS.

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The Deadly Poison that Blighted the Optic

Nerve.
[Rochester Union and Advertisor.] n reporter was very much struck with orsation between two well-known cit; a short time ago.

Conversation between two well-known citizons, a short time age.

"I notice you wear very strong eye-glasses."

"Yes, yes, I am a perfect slave to my goggles. It is hard tor me to understand why
one's eyesight fails when all other faculties
appear to be in good condition. Even the
young appear to lose their eyesight."

"I question very much the theory and the
old notion that poor light, fine print, etc. is
responsible for it."

"Itis well you may. If you consult an oculist
for eye treament, you will find he is almost
sure to analyze the fluids passed before he
will commonce treatment; one once told me
that half of the failing eyesight was attributable to disease of the kitneys, because of
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able to disease of the kidneys, because or their inability to expel the uric acid from the

"How is that?"
"I do not know, He claimed that failing eyesight was one of the most prominent symptoms of advanced kidney and Bright's disease."

discase."

Becoming more interested our reporter thought he would carry on investigations still further, and called upon an institution where several prominent physicians are employed, and asked the question:

"Why is it that uric acid or kidney poison was a ware."

"Why is it that uric acid or kidney poison affects the eyes?"

One of them answered, "It does not affect the eyes any more than any other organ. It is one of the symptoms of kidney disease. The system becomes saturated with uric acid, and, as a result, the weakest organ is the first to suffer. It may be the lungs, heart, brain, or any other organ; it generally affects many of the other organs, and the person so affected may call it general debility, or premature old age, when in reality it is but the effect of uric acid, continually poisoning the system, gradually consuming the patient. It is for this reason our remiedy cures as of many persons of what are ordinarily called diseases,

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"Why all this decoption?"

"Because the so-called medical fraternity have no preparations that can cure kidney disease, specially when it im as become ad-

bave no preparations that can cure kidney bave no preparations that can cure kidney vanced, and they are ashamed to acknowledge and they are ashamed to acknowledge and many to the control of the kidneys, because it is advertised, and the proprietors refuse to expose vertical, and the proprietors refuse to expose verused, and the proprietors refuse to expose their formula. That is exactly, as it is, in as few words at can give it. "Thanks" V. few words as I can give it.

"Thanks You have no-objection to my
publishing this interview?".

"None, whatever. We have no secrets here,
except our formula."

Professional Chaperons.

Professional Chaperons.

I don't know just what to call her. She belongs peculiarly to Washington and is born of the necessities of the place. She is several—or rather there are several of her. If you are a lady and happen to be elected to Washington society through having your husband chosen to sjt in the legislative halls or to hold other place of honor under the Federal Government, you may find her useful. She teaches how to entertain, and clears away the thorns from your path on your entrance to

These ladies now sustain their position in society by leading the uninitiated through the mysterious mazes. They teach the wives of new Senators and teach the wives of new Senators and members from the back districts the course, and in each case have used politic forms, and pilot them safely through a winter in Washington. The relation they hold to a novice is that offer successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the successive who condescends to take the safety of the safety o relation they hold to a novice is that of a superior, who condescends to take the part of a friendly adviser or chaperon. They are women who have been belies in society in the past, and who dictate its forms now. They now make a business of pleasure. They advise their patrons what to wear, how to furnish their house; how to talk and act how to set their tables, how to receive callers and who to receive; when to call, how to call, and who to call, and who to call, and who to call on. They fell them the difference between an ordinary teamd a high tea; between a dinner party and a luncheon. They rubthe dust off their disject, and togh, them notife the particulars.

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difference between an ordinary tea and a limeten between a dinner party and a limehen. They rubthe dust of their dialect and teach them polite forms of speech, and tell them what to talk about. They lead them around the circle and teach by example. These chaperons are not known as such except to those who employ them, and they are the most courted of all society. They are experts in Washington life.

In the morning, when they are not circling the rounds of society, they are the part of private conversationalists. There are always a number of wealthy ladies who, on account of not yet knowing the ways of society, or of ill health, or perhaps because they are in mourning, are not in the social awim.

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who have long been the "leaders" of society carn in this way the means to keep up their entablishment and to maintain themselves in fashionable numering the wives and daughters of some famous men now dead are professional leaders of society and live by their profession.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

In King Carnegie's Domain. We made many pleasant, agreeable

excursions during our stay, and the party grow from a modest score to a hundred, and invaded all the iron king's domains. Now we took one of those picturesque and monster ferryboats which ply the American rivers and steamed away up the Monongahela, now we filled special cars and rushed along the railway track to some other center of interest. : Distribute an army center of interest. Distribute an army of 12,000 brawny men among half a dozen enormous factories—emelters, puddlers, rollers, railers, bridge-makers—and you have some idea of Mr. Carnegie's kingdom, which is ruled by a large body of brilliant generals. One night we were taken to a little place in the wilderness called Grapesville to see the genius of the lamp appear. Time 7 p. m.; a hundred curious men and women standing in a country lane; they are all gazing on a country lane; they are all gazing on a six-inch iron pipe about the height of a London lamp-post; they are respectfully informed not to touch the figure, for it is about to work; some one rushes pas the pipe and moves something with his hand; a wild, hissing rush as of air is heard at the mouth of the pipe; a rocket is fired which is aimed to pass a few inches over its mouth; the first misses; the second hits the mark, and misses; the second nus the mark, and there is a loud explosion as of a bomb, and the sky is lighted up for miles by a huge yellow fiame, which spreads its wings wide and soars into the sky.—

Pall Mall Gazette.

The showers of 1833 are perhaps the most noted and extraordinary on the most noted and extraordinary on record in this country, and were observed along the entire eastern coast of North America, from Florida to Halifax. From 9 in the evening until sunrise they were planly visible. Many persons tried to count them, but gave it up in despair. In some parts of the country the people were terror-stricken on beholding the unusual sight, and many thought the world was coming to an end. was coming to an end.

Thief Arrested.

The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorized; but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved and valued life is an achievement that should inspire heart-felt gratitude. Chilliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and extremely miserable sensations, with pale, was features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at once by, taking Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Dispovers. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will ferret out and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

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From Rev. J. Roberts, Paster First M. E

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